

FLAYS DISHONESTY IN PLEADING THAT MORALS BE UPHELD

Rev. McClure Says Every Individual Must Again Take Up Elemental Virtues.

"In this day when the papers are daily so filled with accounts of robberies, murder trials, disgraceful violence proceedings and other violations of the fundamental moral principles of Christianity, it is time for us to call our souls back to our moral virtues," declared Rev. Archibald McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his sermon on "Honesty," delivered before a large congregation Sunday morning. He continued:

"We cannot lightly regard the moral code of God without suffering for it. Some of these fundamental virtues of which we are today in great need is 'Honesty.' Let us 'take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men.' We are in danger of falling into moral puddings, from which we are rescued by taking a more clean cut attitude toward moral questions.

"We need honesty in speech. In every industrial community a generation of young fellows is growing up who think that it is harmless to lie about one's age in order to secure a job. Yet in the factory disclosed in the Bible some of the worst punishments of which we are told were those meted out to people who lied. Ananias and Sapphira were stricken with immediate death when they lied. Saul, Achan and Peter suffered grievously because they lied, and with God a lie is always a lie, and wrong is always wrong.

Give Up Honor System.
"We need honesty in observing. Many a traveler, in returning from a trip, tells a false story of the conditions in the country to his friends because he has observed things distasteful. We must learn to observe both evil and good—to see all sides of things—to see both the interior and the exterior character of people.

"We need honesty in our thinking. We are in a state of mind in this country in which we are thinking foggy on some moral questions. We think that it is all right to do a wrong so long as we do it for a good cause. But no good purpose ever excuses a wrong done for it. Recently the Boy Scout Council of South Bend took a splendid stand on this matter by deciding not to raise the money it needs to return to its camp by raffling off an automobile. They felt that the moral keeness of the boys was worth more than the money. For raffling, lotteries, betting and gambling are all evils whose spirit is fundamentally opposed to the teachings of Christianity.

Prohibit Lotteries.
"At one time, many years ago, lotteries were used by churches and governments of European countries and American states to raise money for useful purposes. But this form of gambling so undermined the morality of the people that in England and America laws were passed prohibiting lotteries. There is a law in the state of Indiana which prohibits lotteries. It reads: 'Whoever sets up or promotes any lottery, whether it be for or to be distributed by lot or chance to any person who shall have paid or contracted to pay any valuable consideration for the chance of obtaining such money, goods or things in action, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.' Another law even forbids the publishing of any news about a lottery in the state of Indiana.

"It is time that we think honestly about this matter. Raffling, lotteries, betting and gambling are all of them wrong because they are an attempt to gain something for nothing—they are a lazy man's way of getting money, and there is no place in the kingdom of God for laziness. They are selfish in their purpose and influence, and hence opposed to the unselfish teachings of Christianity. They destroy a person's sense of proportion, making it hard to judge values correctly. They prevent a man knowing God, for they draw over a man's moral sight a film of indistinctness which prevents one from seeing and knowing God as He is. No one who does these things can ever become a great interpreter of God or a great moral force in a community.

"To overcome the evil influence of these things we must develop the moral teaching of our homes, and promote further religious instruction of the children of this and every community on week days."

COURT ORDER HALTS CORPORATION WORK

Palace Theater Corp. Delayed in Construction Work by Legal Action.

Temporary injunction enjoining the Palace Theater corporation from further removing the lateral support to the north wall of the building adjacent to the south of that part now under construction was issued in superior court Saturday afternoon by Judge Chester R. Montz.

The injunction is in reality a modification of the temporary restraining order against the corporation. A proviso of the court order provides that the corporation may build a foundation or supporting wall to the north wall of the building which has been endangered by excavation.

LA VERA SENSATION



"La Vera Sensation," scheduled as America's most daring aerialist, has been secured to give a demonstration at each of the ten day performances at the South Bend Progressive Exposition to be held at the Fair grounds June 30 to July 9 inclusive.

Miss La Vera is scheduled to be raised to the top of the 75 foot gold on which the performance is to be given by grasping a rope between her teeth. Colored lights will be used effectively in the act.

HUSBAND AND WIFE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Romance of Sweden Ends for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson at Home Here.

The long and happy union between Andrew and Christine Johnson, 1219 E. Jefferson st., was not to be broken for any length of time by even the hand of death. Johnson died Saturday afternoon after a three months' illness with complications, and his wife succumbed to a three weeks' illness with heart trouble 25 days later.

Johnson was born in Sweden, Oct. 24, 1851, and came to this country about 40 years ago. His wife, Christine, was born in Sweden, Jan. 7, 1857, coming to the United States at the age of 12. They were united in marriage July 5, 1873, at LaPorte and their union was blessed by one child, now Mrs. Frederick Rasmussen of South Bend. Mrs. Johnson is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Edgren, Mrs. Louise Nelson, both of South Bend, Mrs. George Carlisle of LaPorte, and one brother, M. R. Swanson of this city.

Private funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. G. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL TO SON OF REV. MILLER

Youth Dies in Epworth Hospital—Was High School Student and Boy Scout.

Eugene C. Miller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer C. Miller, 1151 Lincoln Way West, died at the Epworth Hospital Sunday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock after an illness of four weeks.

He was born in South Bend April 2, 1907, and is survived by his father and mother. Eugene became a Christian at the age of eight and one-half years in an evangelistic meeting held by the Rev. Miller at Paxton, Ill. Tabernacle and was later baptized by Rev. G. W. Ranch in the First Brethren church. He was a member of the Boy Scout Troop No. 20 and had just finished his Freshman year in the South Bend high school.

Funeral services will be held at the central home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DEATHS

FRANK PARNAU.
Frank Parnau, 61, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Osler, 1318 E. Bissell st., Saturday night at nine o'clock after more than a year's illness with complications.

Mr. Parnau is survived by his mother, Anna Parnau, his wife Anna and eight children. He is also survived by six sisters, Mrs. Louis Nook, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. Oscar Nebe, Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Phillip Ickstedt, Goshen, Ind., Mrs. Frank Tercher, Graber, Germany, and one brother, Fredrick of Germany. He was born in Germany, Jan. 20, 1860 and was a member of the Woodmen of the World No. 28.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ernsperger, 923 E. Cedar st., will be held from the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at the Lowell Heights M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Jordan will officiate. Burial will take place in Highland cemetery.

SALVATION'S WELLS IS PASTOR'S THEME

Scripture, Prayer and Religious Experience Discussed by Rev. McQuary.

"The Wells of Salvation" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. R. L. McQuary at the First Christian church Sunday morning. Selecting a text from Isaiah 12:3, Mr. McQuary said in part:

"The Old and New Testaments are full of references to water as a symbol and giver of life. A drought is the greatest of calamities in the Orient. The presence of water is the first requirement of a land as a place of settlement. Consequently water is capable of making agricultural uses. The lack of water is emblematic of spiritual need, as in Ps. 42: 'As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so thirsteth my soul after Thee, O God.' Or the presence of water symbolizes spiritual refreshment as in Ps. 23, 'He leadeth me beside the still waters, he restoreth my soul.' Good news is compared to 'cold water to the thirsty soul.' In the words of the text the prophet speaks of the day when the people shall draw water with joy out of the wells of salvation.

"There are for us wells of salvation provided by the Lord. Just as He has stored up crystal waters in the chambers of the earth so He has ordained sources of spiritual sustenance and refreshment for his people.

"The first of these is the well of scripture. Not a river, requiring no labor to get at the water, but a well from which the water must be drawn. One has said here is a well which took 1,500 years to dig, Moses first breaking the ground and the writer of Revelation striking the living blow. The Bible preserves for us the story of men and women who found their way to the fountain of waters. Here are experiences so deep and all inclusive that no man has ever sounded bottom in this well. Here are found the waters of eternal life for the soul. But to get at the water of the scripture requires painstaking work and systematic study.

"The second well is the well of prayer. Here truly we dip into the waters that are above the earth. God has stored up great reservoirs for spiritual satisfaction and power for those of his people who will draw at the well of prayer. The apostolic church has no buildings, no missions, no societies, no millionaires, no religions art and music. They had only the promises of the presence of God, yet they went out to conquer the world. The church today needs to fall back upon this prime source of power.

"The third well is the well of religious experience. Jesus, talking to the poor woman of Samaria said: 'Whosoever shall drink of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springing up into everlasting life.' Here is the well of religious experience. We are not to get strength from the religion of others, we are not to take the little vessel of our lives to someone who has a corner on this water of life. When Christ gives to drink there springs up a well of a man's own within the heart. The city of Nazareth has its water supply through a tunnel of solid rock, which comes down out of the mountains. There in the heart of the hot city gushes up a stream of cold mountain water, water from a higher source. When the well of living waters that is given by Christ springs forth in the heart it makes the individual independent of circumstance as was Paul. 'I have learned that in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.'

"When Isaac came into Philistia, where his father Abraham had dwelt before him, he found that the Philistines had filled up the wells which his father had digged. Isaac cleaned them out. Christians often allow the Philistines to clutter up their wells and poison their waters. Like the people of Jerusalem, they have forsaken the fountains of the living waters and have made for themselves broken cisterns. The church of today needs to clean out the wells digged by the fathers, to go back to the abandoned wells, to return to the wells of living waters of religious experience, prayer and the word of God.

WOLL IS ENGAGED TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Vice-President of A. F. of L. to Speak Here During Exposition.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, has been selected by the Progressive Exposition committee to deliver a talk during the exposition. Woll is said to be a powerful orator and compares with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as an expounder of labor principles.

The speaker was secured through the efforts of E. H. Metz, head of the Labor Publishing Co., who is attending the convention of the federation in Denver, Col. In accepting the speaker the exposition committee left the selection of the speaking date to Mr. Metz.

Two of the best bands in the country have been booked for the exposition to be held June 30 to July 9, inclusive. They are the Earl Franz Newberry Exposition band and the Royal Scottish Highland band.

The bands will be heard twice daily during the 10 days of the exposition.

Hamill Quits Singer's To Engage in Business

J. Hamill, who has been connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for the past 17 years, has resigned his position as manager of their local store. This action caused much surprise among his many friends and business acquaintances who have known of his long connection with the Singer Co.

City Briefs

South Bend narrowly escaped a heavy shower yesterday afternoon when an impending storm veered in a southerly direction. New Carlisle and surrounding towns had heavy rainfall according to reports, but the only effect felt in South Bend was cooler temperature for a few hours.

Grant Whitmyer of Ekhart gave a lecture on "The Dawn of a New Era—The Golden Age" to International Bible students in room 224 J. M. S. building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

SERIES OF UNION CHURCH SERVICES OPENED BY DAVIS

Pastor of First Baptist Church Preaches Before Five Congregations.

Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the sermon Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church in the first of a series of union meetings. His subject was, "The Dwelling of Faith." The meetings will continue each Sunday evening during June, July and August. Services next Sunday evening will be held at the First Christian church, with Rev. A. E. Moger, pastor of First Methodist church, preaching. The Grace M. E. church is also taking part in the series.

Dr. Davis' sermon, in part, followed:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." The Psalmist looked for a view of nature that would steady his faith. He saw the wicked were prosperous and the Lord is exalted in affliction. The cruelties and treacheries of men had strained his faith in humanity. Would his faith in God also be damaged. Unless he could get a firm footing Godward amid the rasping storms of a discordant world, he too would lose his faith. Then he looked up at the hills. He saw their steadfastness. They stood immovable and immutable in the midst of removals and changes. Then he said, 'His foundation is in the holy mountains.' As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people. The hills were symbols of God's everlastingness. They were memorials of divine protection.

The Upward Look.
"The greatest need of man today is the upward look. We are in a world where we are subjects of his influences, caught by its temptations, absorbed by its claims, pulled down by its cares. Busy six days with the things of the hands we come to get the downward set of the eyes. Like the man with the rake we see only the muck and dirt of the earth. Looking for dirt we find dirt. The man stored up great reservoirs for spiritual satisfaction and power for those of his people who will draw at the well of prayer. The apostolic church has no buildings, no missions, no societies, no millionaires, no religions art and music. They had only the promises of the presence of God, yet they went out to conquer the world. The church today needs to fall back upon this prime source of power.

"The message of the hills is the message of an unchanging and unalterable God. The same yesterday, today and forever. There are other things that change not. Wickedness is the same in all ages. And so is righteousness the same. Human nature is the same. We of today are tempted to do as our fathers did in the days of Noah. What we see in our backward look is that all the nations that forgot God, passed away. Men have made many experiments; but it should be clear at last that when men turn to material power and to worldly wisdom, they are lost. This present age has many needs and men seek feverishly for what they think will satisfy those needs, but the one great need is a revival of simple and sincere religion. So simple that all men may grasp its truth, and so simple that men will use it. The world rushes on in its mad orgy of selfishness, sensualism and crime. Some groups dance away the nights in luxurious animalism, while other groups perish by thousands of starvation, exposure and disease.

"The social conscious is lowered until we witness, without even lifting an eyebrow, the governor of a great state officially inviting the president of the republic to attend a slugging contest between two highly trained human animals. The world awaits America's attitude toward the foreign country at one of our colleges last week. What kind of an America does the world await? What kind of help does the world need? It is the help the Psalmist found in the God of the hills. But what help will come to America and the nations of the earth till their eyes to the God of the hills."

BULLOCK SPEAKS AT DEDICATORY EVENT

Hungarian Hall in Local Parish is Dedicated With Full Ceremonies.

The new hall for social gatherings, the Hungarian hall in the Hungarian parish church on Indiana avenue, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Several addresses were delivered in Hungarian to an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the building to its utmost.

The address in English was delivered by Col. C. Seymour Bullock, director of the work of the Municipal Recreation Committee.

In his greetings to the people Col. Bullock said: "I hail with keenest pleasure the dedication of such a building as this. The new hall of South Bend is just such provision as you are making for the coming together of the family groups of the neighborhood that they may become acquainted with each other. Then, too, there is the danger that with the necessary limitations of our magnificent public school system we shall educate the boys and girls out of and away from their homes, and such gathering places as this will act as an offset to this. It is nothing more or less than a tragedy when a girl ever deepening and ever widening opens up between boys and girls and the father and mother into whose care they have been born. A pity the lad who could answer the question as to the nationality of his parents by saying: 'My father's a Dago and me mother's a Wop.' That lad has nothing that acts as a drag to him on his way to the reform school and the penitentiary. We must do everything possible to strengthen the home ties. Even the most devoted boy or girl who is ashamed of his own father and mother.

"And let me say to you young people that you are not to count yourself better than your fathers and more pious, simply because you have learned to speak our language and use our slang, or paint and powder your faces after the fashion of some of our American born women and chew our gum. There is more real worth in an old man or an old woman who saw the advantages of this country and were willing to make the necessary sacrifices to obtain them, even though that man or woman cannot speak a word of English, than there is in half a dozen nose-powdering, check-painting girls or a hundred shiftless, vision-lacking, dude-aping fellows who are ashamed to be seen on the street with the mother who wears a shawl thrown over her head or a father who has not yet lost the identification marks that were put upon him at Ellis Island.

"My fathers helped lay the foundation stones of this Republic and I am glad you have come here to help make of it what they intended it should be. It is a big country—a very big country—but it is not big enough for two flags. There is not room enough in it for a little Germany or a little Ireland or a little Hungary or a little Italy. It is all America and the man or woman who is not content that it should be America ought to go back to the country that he came from or go to any other country or part of the world that he likes better than here. There are as many ships sailing out as are sailing in. Let the

FAITH PRINCIPLE OF CHRISTIANITY

Rev. Law Explains Its Meaning and Value at the Stull Memorial Church.

The congregation of the Stull Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, at the regular service Sunday morning, was addressed by the Rev. Charles H. Law, pastor of the church, on the theme "The Meaning and Value of Faith."

"Faith is one of the first and most fundamental principles of the Christian religion," he said. "The sinner is saved through faith. The saint is sustained and victorious through faith. The faith of Moses is set forth as the enduring example. He who is invisible, Abraham rejected to see the day of Christ by faith. Dr. John defines faith as 'seeing the invisible, hearing the inaudible and touching the intangible.' Faith is a vision of the invisible. One, a glimpse of the infinite God. Faith is not a feeling, an impulse, an unreasonable, contradictory, presumptuous or unreasonable. Life itself is a continuous act of faith. We eat, drink, breathe, sleep by faith. It is faith that binds society together, that preserves the home. The scientist works by faith to find proofs for his hypotheses. All great discoveries were made by faith. Every inventor exercises faith in his new ideas. The great men of all time have been men of vision and faith.

Faith was always looking for faith and commending it. Without faith it is impossible to please God. Faith removes mountains. The Christian walks by faith and not by sight. Faith does not demand the unreasonable and impossible, but the right and reasonable. Have faith in Christ just as you have faith in your mother and others. Your measure as a Christian is the measure of your faith in Christ. Faith must precede works and be their inspiration. Faith in the Christian life is like money in the bank. Jesus said, 'Have faith in God.' The danger today is that we have too much faith in men and material things, money, armaments, and the little faith in God. Our daily prayer should be, 'Lord increase our faith.' The larger our faith in God, the greater our love and faith in our fellow men. All right and reasonable things are possible to the man of faith. The world needs men and women of great faith today to help make this world what it should be, a world ruled by unselfish love and service. Let us have greater faith in God that we may have more faith in one another and that He may use us in establishing his kingdom on earth. See the invisible and say, 'I believe in Thee, O God.' Fight the good fight of 'Send Me.' Fight the good fight of 'Send Me.'

AUDITORIUM

"The U. P. Trail," the greatest of all Zane Grey novels, is shown today and tomorrow at the Auditorium. It tells a sweet and pathetic love story, filled with the glamor of high adventure and the rush of breathless action. Robert McKim, Marguerite De La Motte, Roy Stewart, and Joseph J. Dowling and a number of other foremost artists of the screen interpret the story characters with a life and vitality that make them live and breathe before the spectators.

The handling of the production is especially remarkable. In the past it has been developed into a photoplay which is not only crowded with breathless action, but is also convincingly human. There are many tears as well as laughs in the play, happiness as well as sadness, and the greatest happiness in the end. On a noble theme, it builds in color, dramatic incident and red-blooded action, that will live forever in one's mind. "Brownie," the Century wonder dog, is featured in "The Kid's Pals" and Town Topics conclude the day's program.

LASALLE

"Who Am I?"—A Selznick special featuring Niles Welsh and Claire Anderson—opens a two day run at the LaSalle today. It will be followed on Wednesday by Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes in "Beau Reval."

CASTLE

Constance Talmadge, the famous flapper of the screen, is being shown in her one great outstanding hit, "Up the Road with Sallie," at the Castle today and Tuesday.

discarded book their passage for this is America with a welcome only for men and women like yourself who are willing to become Americans. And by this I do not mean that you shall forget what you have been and what you have become and what you have been permitted to enjoy. If I had the time I should like to learn to speak your language so that we might the better serve each other, but as there are so many different languages among you and I have only one, I am asking you to learn mine so that I may come to know you. Teach your children your language—they will be the richer by it. Learn to speak, to read and to write the children's language of this country and you will be the richer by it."

CRETE, Neb., June 19—The Rev. Dr. William Franklin Eyster, said to be the oldest college graduate in the United States, died here Saturday at the age of 99. Dr. Eyster was born in Gettysburg, Pa., and was graduated from Penn State college in 1839.

CASTLE

10 Cent Matinees—NOW—**Constance Talmadge**
In her greatest hit "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"

Secrets of the Movies Revealed

Q—What was the name of the first motion picture which was longer than one reel?
A—This was a three-reel play, "Christopher Columbus." It was produced in Chicago by Selig and directed by Marshall Steadman. The motion picture fans were not ready for multiple reel pictures at that time and it proved a flat failure, almost bankrupting the producers.

Q—What motion picture and stage star was married at the age of 14 and a widow at 16?
A—Madams Olga Petrova, who is now happily married for the second time to an American physician. Her New York address is 125 W. Fortieth st.

Q—To whom is Kathryn Williams married?
A—Kathryn, who is one of the very early movie actresses, is known in private life as Mrs. Charles Epton.

Q—Who was the original comedy cop of the movies?
A—This honor is said to belong to Al St. John, whose career dates back to the Keystone-Triangle days. Al now lives at 4411 Victoria Park pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

Q—To whom is Jack Muffall married?
A—Jack's wife is Laura Buntin, whom the slide films will remember as one of the old Biograph favorites.

How many families can you name which have three or more of their members in the movies? Look for a list of them in this department tomorrow. The Movie Secrets editor of this paper will answer our questions if you will give him your name and address.
(Copyright, 1921.)

"Who Am I?"

NILES WELSH
CLAIRE ANDERSON
Now at the
LASALLE

BLACKSTONE

"The Maurice Tourneur production 'The Great Redeemer' described as one of the greatest stories ever filmed which opened a three day engagement yesterday, carries a moral message of overwhelming power and profound conviction. 'The Great Redeemer' is laid in a picturesque Western setting, its central character being Dan Maloy, a desperado and train robber. It is filled also with tender love interest, exciting adventure and spiritual exaltations. The narrative concerns the regeneration of the intrepid Dan after he had been caught robbing the mail train, and is incarcerated in prison. There a miracle befalls him, and the action resulting from it culminates in dramatic situations of transcendent interest.

An all star cast interprets the exciting role of "The Great Redeemer," most prominent in the assembly are House Peters, who has the role of Dan Maloy, and Marjorie Daw, who appears in a supporting exterior scene were taken in the most picturesque portion of California and Arizona, and shows this land of mountains and gorgeous sunsets in all its vast and rugged beauty.

"The Beach of Dreams" scheduled for a two day showing commencing Wednesday.

"Empty Arms" with an all star cast will be shown next Friday and Saturday.

Commencing next Friday for three days "The Servant in the House" will be the feature attraction at the Blackstone.

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THE AUDITORIUM

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ZANE GREY'S GREATEST NOVEL
"THE UP TRAIL"

A mighty, sweeping drama of love and high adventure during the period of the cutting of the trail of the great "U. P. Railroad."

CASTLE

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In her greatest hit "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"

WANTED

Linotype Operators UNION

Night Work

NEWS-TIMES
South Bend, Ind.

BLACKSTONE

17 Piece Symphony Orchestra, Angelo Vitale, Music Director
THEATER
Where the Pictures are Handpicked
Seating Capacity 1900
Courtesy—Cheerfulness—Cleanliness

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SHOWS START
1-2:45-4:30-6:15
8 and 9:45.
You may come as late as Ten.



"Kin ye forgive me, Dan?"
FIRST SHE SHOT HIM— THEN SHE LOVED HIM
And as for Dan Maloy, when the Girl Entered His Life . . .
LEARN WHAT HAPPENED
to the Wickedest Man in the World

See MAURICE TOURNEUR'S SCREEN MASTERPIECE
THE GREAT REDEEMER
Latest International News and Jewel Comedy,
BLUE SUNDAY
Best comedy of the season.
Coming Wednesday and Thurs.—"BEACH OF DREAMS"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
'EMPTY ARMS'
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